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BOTH SIDES PLEASED.

Democrats and Republicans Alike Tickledat New York's Registration.
New York Oct. 10.—The chief topic of
conversation around political headquarters
today was the immense registration in the
city yesterday.
Chairman Elliot Danforth, of the Democratic State committee, was very mach

cratic state committee, was very much related was the increase in the lower interface of the city and said it was a favorable omen for the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Danforth said he was receiving the most favorable reports from all over the State, and was growing every day more confident that Bryan and Sewall would sweep the State.

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President Edward Lauterbach of the Republican county committee, is also verymain pleased with the big increase in the
registration in the up-lown districts, which
he regards as very favorable to the success of the Republican ticket.

WAR AGAINST THE WHITES. Serious Race Trouble Is Feared in

Grenda, Miss., Oct. 10. The white peo-Grenada, Miss., Oct. 10.—The white people of Carroii county are terribly exerted over the discovery of a colored plot to inaugurate a war of extermination. Word from Carroiiton is that a letter was found in the road addressed to a colored man, which exposed the distolical plot.

A secret success of the latter race had negotiated with the Winchester Arms Company for a large number of rifles, and with this they proposed to slaughter white men, women and children. Several leaders have been arrested and the excitement is very intense. Further particulars are auxiously awarted.

Carroiton is the home of Senator Money. A number of colored people were killed in a root there a few years ago and had blood still exists. There is no doubt that the situation is now critical.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

first Meeting Since the Summer Adjournment Held Yesterday.

The Venezucian Boundary Commission held its first bactling yesterday since the summer adjournment. All the members were present. The session, which occupied the entire day, was devoted to the consideration of the reports presented. No mail accision, however, can be arrived at until after the receipt of the report now being prepared by trof. Barr, whose return from Europe is expected by the end of this month.

CGRNELL SCORED 48.

Western Reserve Team Falled to Tally
Against the Ithacans.

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct.10.—The Western Reserve
University's football team received a
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Southern Cannot Purchase It.
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10.—In accordance
With the constitutional provision prohibiting one load from purchasing within
the limits of the State of South Carolina
a parallel line, the attorney general of
the State has written Messos, Ryan and
Thomas, requesting them to formist the
state Railroad Commission with evidence
that in the purchase of the Port Royal are not acting for the Southern

William's Wanted in the West.

Boston, Oct. 10.—In response to pressing telegrams from James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and D. McConville, chairman of the committee, respectively, asking for his service in the West, George Fred Williams has announced that he will cancel his speaking engagements in Massachusetts up to and including October 24. The next two weeks he will devote to such work west of Buffalo as may be assigned him by the national committee.

New Steamsbip Line Opened.
Galveston, Tex., Oct. 10.—The Halle, the first steamer of the North German Lloyd line to ply between here and Bremen, arrived yesterday. She made the passage in eighteen days and seventeen boars. Her cargo of 225 tons embraces general merchandise. She brought 116 immigrants. As the Halle rounded up to pier 10, she received quite an ovation from the large crowd present.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10. Merriweather H, Griffith, who was arrested here a week ago, charged with embezzhing \$10,000 from the Tilton estate, Boston, Mass., was released from Jail today. Marshal Frey received a telegram that an indictment had

Against Orange.

PLAYING WAS BRILLIANT

Opponents, But Were Less Active. Hincke Missed Two Goals-Yale's Last Touch-Down Made by a Flake. Games on Other Fields.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 10. The Orange Ath-letic Can's football team held the Yale eleven down to 12 points on Orange oval this afternoon. Two thousand spectators were present.

Orange was the heavier team, but Yale the more active. The game was a fine

suits To Order. We are gaining friends and fame every day on their good qualities.

After all is said, we do more than put in good quality and good work.

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MADE BY A FLUKE.

In the second half Maynard mode a brillant ran of twenty-five yards to Yale's full minute you get them And THEY DO.

We make clothes to measure exclusively—cut by experts—and made up by chamberlan by a finke as the Orange to an thought material was not in play. The umpire, however, ruled that it was Chauncey missed goal. The final store was Yale, 12; Orange, 0. The time-up was as follows: In the second half Maynard made

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QUAKERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT. Had No Difficulty in Defeating Strong

Had No Difficulty in Defeating Strong
Dartmouth Team.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—Pennsylvania defeated the strong Dartmouth College foodball team this afternoon by the score of 16 to 0.

Pennsylvania failed to score in the first hidt, but in the second carried the tail over the line for three touchdowns, from two of which goals were kicked. Dartmouth played a placky defensive game but was uterly mable to advance the bail against the Quakers' stone-wall opposition.

Pennsylvania's game showed fauch improvement hi this and offensive play over the game with the cadets on Wetnesday. The Quakers bucked the line hercely and corried the bail dfown the field almost at will.

will.

The team still fumbles the ball, and today lost two and probably three touchdowns by this kind of misplays in the first half. The interference showed improvement, but is still a long way off from what it should be. The line-up fellows:

Pennsylvania. Dartmouth.
Pennsylvania. Dartmouth. Hedgesl. e. Kellyl.
Uffenheimer l.t. Brown
Woodruffl.g. Rogersl.
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Wartenr.g. Place,r.
Farrarr. t. Walkerr
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Gelbert 1. b. b. Boyle 1. b.
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Corbin, Yale. Umpire-Williams, Ya
Linesman-Orbison, Pennsylvanta, Tim
20 minute halves. Attendance -3,500.

PRINCETON DEFEATS LEHIGH. Pennsylvanians Made a Good Showing

. Against the Tigers. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Princeton defeated Lelagh at frottail here today by a score of 15 to nothing. It was practically the first game of the season for the visitors, and they made a very good showing against the Tigers.

The Princeton line was impassable to the Lelagh backs, but the Tigers constantly in Lelagh's fine for gams, small, however, owing to the tackling of Lelagh. Princeton's tacks were slow with the exception of Reiter, who played a quick. exception of keiter, who played a quick, usru game. The ponating of both politoacks was of a ligh order, although the game was not especially a kicking one.

Church and fur the best work for Princeton, playing everywhere, and with a dash that was astanishing. All three touch downs were made by clean, straightforward feathall, and every inch of the ground was steatly contested by the opposing teams. The licena was a follows:

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i	Clisbyr. g. Fennell,r. g
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1	Ammonr.e. Taussigr. e
i	Gaylordq.b. Youngq.b
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1	Carpenterf. b.
ł	Torchdowns-Perr. 3; Peacham, 4; Me Keever, 1; Will, 1; Fennell, 1. Goal
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ı	from touchdowns-Fennell, 4. Referee-
ı	Lang. Umpire-Stockwell. Linesmen-

Sheridan

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 10.-Franklin and Marshall, 4; Haverford, 4.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Brown, 44; Ambierst, 6. State College, Pa., Oct. 19.—State College, S; Dickinson, 0.

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 10.—Williams 4; Colgate, 0. Middletown, Conn., Oct. 10.—Wesleyan, 12; Worcester Tech, 4. Brunswick, Mc., Oct. 10 -- Bowdoin, 4; Fuffts, 0.

Boston, Oct. 10.—Harvard, 18; Newton Athletic Association, 0. Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Brown, 44;

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 10.—Williams, 4; Colgate, 0.

Murder Jury Could Not Agree.

New York, Oct. 10.—The jury in the trial of Thomas Lynch, for the murder of his wife. Annie, on June 15 last, which retired yesterday afternoon, announced to Jostee Smyth, in the criminal branch of the supreme court, late this afternoon, that they were unable to agree upon a verifict, and they were discharged. It was saidthut the jury stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

YALE TEAM HELD IN CHECK HIGH SCHOOL WON AND LOST

Could Score But Twelve Points Gallaudet Defeats Central; Those Maryland Lost to Eastern.

BOTH GAMES WERE CLEVER

Defeat of the Agricultural College Was a Genuine Surprise-College Men Were Heavier-Kendall Greens Wiped Up the Grounds With the Central Eleven.

The football team of the Eastern High school covered fiself with glory yesterons by defeating the heavy Maryland Agri-cultural conege eleven in a hotly cuntested game. It was generally supposed that the college team would win the game, so the result was a genuine surprise all round, and the Eastern footbalasts are congratulating themselves over the fine

work of their team, The Marylanders looked fully twenty bounds heavier per man, but the pluck and lash of the light Eastern boys won the day. It is true that the agriculturists played in hard luck, but that's all in the game, and the high school boys deserve all the credit they got. Their tackling was sharp and low, and the way they downed their heavy opponents was a cho-tion. Their offensive work also was first

The first half was all in favor of the college boys, and the Easterns had about all they could do to prevent them scoring. Bell, the college right half, made several fine rans, and it was only by the sharp tackling of Kelley and Meigs that he did not succeed in scoring a touchdown SOME STAR PLAYS.

Lewis, for the college, made a number of good runs through the line, but Kelley downed him hard. Shell did some spicacid punting in the latter part of this half— the ball being carried out of danger fre-quently by his strong kicking. But for an unfortunate accident Capt, Maupin of the Easterns would have secured a touchdown. He had succeeded in passing it observes the hard succession of passing the entire cieven of his opponents and had a clear field before him, when an un-ucky stumble spoiled his fine ran. The half ended with ueither side scoring.

In the second half the Easterns went at In the record half the Easterns went at the Leavy collegians with a vim. The ball was quickly carried up the field, but went to college on downs. Lewis then at-tempted to kick, but Buckingbain got through, blocked the kick, and when the ball bounded back of the goal line to fell on it, scoring a touchdown for Eastern. Meigs cleverly kicked a goal and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Eastern. Shortly after Watkins for the college-made a fine forty-vard run around end Shortly after Watkins for the college made a fine forty-yard run around end and was only downed by J. Maupin two feet from goalline. Here the Easterns made a gallant stand and the college was un-able to advance the ball a foot in four downs, the ball going to Eastern. From this time to the end of the half the play was mainly in the college territory and the game closed without further scoring. The line-up:

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G.	Agricultural Cel. E. High School, Tally
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ali	Heward L. Evans
33	Queenl. g. Belll.
8,	Cawer
110	Ridgleyr.g. Perryr.
18	Nelliganr. t. Buckingbamr
. 1	Lillibridger. e. S. Maupin (capt.).r
	Kerley-Mrchell q.b, Hooverq
	Bell r. h. b. Kelley r. h.
	Watkinsl., h, b. Snelll.h,
-10	Lewis (capt.)f, b. Meigsf.
	The officials were: Referee - Mr. Maup
	of C. A. C. Umpire Mr. Skinner. Lin
91	man-Mr. Sisson, of Potomacs.
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GALLAUDET DEFEATS CENTRAL. met yesterday afternoon at Kendall Green and the Centrals and their crowd of friends came home under the gloom of defeat. In spite of lowering skies the game was well attended. Central High School and Gallaudet eleven:

capt. Jolly won the toss and Central Capt. Jolly won the toss and Central chose the ball. Gallandet taking the northern goal. At exactly 3:20 the referee sounded his whistle. The next moment the ball was flying down the field and the game was on.

Weasstaff caught the kick-off and carried it half way up the field. Then followed a series of rushes through center, alternating by runs around the ends, and the Gallandets had the ball in Centrals' territory. Here it went to Central on three downs, aithough the Centrals tried a series of well-planned plays, Oyster was eventu-

of well-planned plays, Oyster was eventu-ally forced to kick down the field. back and again the Centrals gat it or lowns. Still they were not able to ad rance it materially and a second time Oyster punted out of danger. Darby aught the punt and carried the ball thirt;

gards the plant and carried the can thirty yards up field. The interference of the Gallaudets was superb. They bowled the Central end ruchers over like ninepins. On the next play the Gallaudets scudded around the right end for twenty yards. In the following skirmishes there were two bad fumbles and Albert secured the ball for Central. ball for Central. THE TRICK WORKED.

Immediately the signal was given for a double pass. The trick worked and Jolly sprinted down the field for a forty-Jolly sprinted down the field for a forty-yard gain that set the "rooters" frantic, is a lass for Central's hopes, slowly but surely the ball was forced back near her goal. For the third time Oyster fell back for a kick. This was the critical point in the game. The ball came back but all too slow. The Gallaudet rushers

an too slow. The Gallauoet rushers poured through the line like water through a seive and the punt was blocked. Central had practically lost the game. A few more rushes and W. Rosson went over the line for a touchdown, and Smielan kicked the goal. As twenty-five-minute halfs were played, the first half ended without further surging on either side.

for ther scoring on either side.

In the second half, play started out briskly. The line-ups were sharp and quek on both sides. Lack of practice, however, told on the Centrals, and after a few minutes' play. Roth made the second touchdow, for the Gallandets. The Centrals and after a few minutes' play. touchdown for the Gallaudets. The Cen-trals were somewhat discouraged but re-doubled their efforts. Their line now showed no signs of weakness. Central got the ball and Harvey Barnard, by the help of good interference, carried it twenty yards down field. Here it was lost on a

Gallaudet now commenced to buck the center, but the game progressed slowly on account of the taking out of time for hurt players. Suddenly the Gallaudets changed their tactics and sent the full back on a flank movement. He skirted the right end and passed by every man except one Capt. Jolly alone stood in his way to the goal, and downed him by a beautiful tackle. Then the Central's rooters gave a yell that raised the echoes in the B. & O. round-house down the hill.

TEAM WORK WEAKENED.

the ead work of both elevens toward the end of the half weakened very much and both sides depended on individual plays. It was the Gaulladets' enthusiasm against the Centrals' desperation, and the former made another touchdown. After the kick off the tide of battle oscilated back and forth until the Gaulladets made the fourth touchdown. Still the Centrals kept up their learn all and one in the contral of the fouchdown. Still the Centrals kept up their hard play and had the ball far down in the enemy's ground when the referee's whistle sounded and the game was over. It is alleged by close followers of the sport that this was so far the most important game of the season. It not only showed that the Gauliadets were capable

Out-of-order "tickers"

ners in the Field.

ENTHUSIASM WAS CHILLED

Billy Sims Was Spilled. have the proper cut about them, to say noth-

On account of the cold, dreary, and threatening state of weather yesterday afternoon only a fair sized andlence was in attenuance at Columbia Field to witness the fall games, held by the Columbia Athletic Club. In the grand stand were a number of fadies who bravely sat through the several events of a well arranged pro-

the several events of a well arranged program.

For the most of the afternoon the windwas blowing directly from the east, straight
down the field, and while it may have
helped some, it affected many more, for
there was in sure dependence on which
to gauge motion and time. If the andience
was inclined to be enthusiastic over the
events as they were run off that enthuslamm was frozen or blown away.

The several events served to bring out
all of the local talent, and many of these
carned appliance by their clever work.

The meet was run off in good shape,
thanks to the energy of Howard Perry,
referee, and the clinicent clerks of course,
who kept the athletes constantly on the
move going to the line.

The cool weather caused many of the
entries to drop out, and in several events
in consequence the only heat run off was
a final. The track was in good shape, and
many pronounced it very fast.

SCHADE WAS THE WINNER.

a wrinkle on the annual high school foot-ball championship.

This contest always lies between the Central and Eastern. Yesterday Central was deteated by Ganlladet 24 to 0. A week ago the Easterns lost to the same Ganlladet team by only 8 to 0. The ling-up of the two teams was as follows:

Central. Gallaudet. Smith. . . r. h. b. Darby . . r. h. b. Albert . . . 1 h. b. W. Rosson . . . 1, h. b. Score - Gauliadet 24, Central o. Referee - Scheil. Umpire - Price. Linemen - Davis and Lymat. Toucidowns - W. Rosson 3, Roth 1. Goals - Smielan 4.

Result of the Fifth Round of the International Tournament.

International Tournament.
Budapest, Oct. 16—The results of the
fifth round of the liternational Chess Masters' tournament played in this city today
were as follows:
Wathroof beat Janowski in a Ruy Lopez
after 32 moves, Marco beat Charourek in a
King's Gambit, declined, after 64 moves;
l'ilisoatry beat Noa in a Butch game after
23 moves, Winawer teat Pople) in a French
defense after 54 moves, Marcozy beat
Tarraschina Queen's Gambit, declined, after
47 moves, Allan beat Schiechter in a Queen's
Gambit, declined, after 41 moves; Tsonigoria
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Players.	Won.	Lest.
*Albin	2 1-2	1 1-2
Charousek	3 1-2	1 1-2
*Janowski	1 1.9	21.2
		9 1.2
*Marco		*
Maroczy	*****	3
Noa	1-2	4 1.2
Pillsbury	3 1-2	4 1.2
Popiel	0	5
Scalechter	9.1-9	21.2
*Tarrasch		3
Tarrasco		
*Tsetagorin		1.2
Walbrodt	3 1-2	1 1 2
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*Had byes in previou	us rounds.	

*Had byes in previous rounds.
Total number of games won, 30; lost, 20;
total games to be played, 48.
The pairing for the sixin round, to be
played Monday, follows: Maroczy vs. Albin,
Popiel's, Tarrasch, Noa vs. Winawer, Marco
vs. Pillsbury, Janowski vs. Charousek, Tschigorin vs. Walbrodt, Schlechter has a bye.

BALD DEFEATS SANGER.

Won Both Heat's in a Match Race Won Both Heats in a Match Race for \$1,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10.—Four thousand people attended the bicycle meet held at National Park this afferieon. The feature of the day was a match race, mile heats, for a purse of \$1,000, between E. C. Baid, the king pin of the National League circuit, and W. C. Sameer, of this city, baid won the race in straight heats. The track was in fine condition, but a stiff wind up the stretch bothers I the riors considerably. In the first heat Bahl had the position behind the tandem and Sanger following at tempted to pass Bald, but was mainle to so, Bald winning by a wheel's length. Time, 2:10.

In the second heat the order behind the tandem was reversed, but Sanger could not keep in front down the stretch, and Baid won bandily by two lengths, Time, 2:05-3:5, which breaks the track record previously held by Sanger.

Sanger also rode an unpaced exhibation half-mile in one minute flat.

Con Reinke of Milwaukee lowered the one mile paced amateur State record, riding the distance of the sander state record, riding the distance of the sander state record, riding the distance and amateur State record, riding the distance and record amateur State record, riding the distance and record amateur state. for \$1,000.

Relay Race to Washington.

(Special to The Times.)

Rockville, Md., Oct. 10.—A bicycle relay race between teams of five men each, representing Sandy Springs and Woodside, ook place yesterday. The route was beween Ashton, one mile cast of Sandysprings, to Washington and return—round rip distance, thirty-four and one-half niles.

The start was made at Ashton by the

miles.

The start was made at Ashton by the Woodsiders, at 2 p. m., and the Sandy spring men left at 2:30 p. m.

The Woodside rider crossed the line on his return trip at 4:11:05, completing the round trip in two hours, eleven manutes, and five seconds.

The Sandy Springs rider came in at 4:41:31, making the round trip in two hours, eleven minutes, and thirty-one seconds, thereby losing the race by twenty-six seconds.

Six seconds.

The riders who took part in the race were: For Woodside, Gibbs, Morriss, Wilson, Mana, Kee, and Kauffman. For Sandy Springs, F. Cooke, G. Cooke, King, Gilpin, and Harban. The officers were: Starter, H. H. Miller; timer, Alban Brooke; timer at Washington, J. P. Stabler.

Dan Dempsey Knocked Out. Dan Dempsey Knocked Out.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10.—Dan Dempsey of
Boston, and Jack Ryan of Chicago, were
billed to come together in Hull last night,
for fifteen rounds with gloves. They did
come together just once. It was in the
second found, and then Dempsey wentdown
and out. During the first round the men
danced aroun deach other and skipped all
over the ring without striking a blow,
A crowd of 1,500 persons, who paid to
see the fight, got their money back.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—At the Garfield Park cement track this eyening James Michael, the Welshman, lowered the Ametican five-mile record 10 seconds, covering the distance in 9:20. He was paced by two quads and a triplet. John 8. Johnson rode a quarter of a mile in 23 seconds.

Australian Cricketers Won.
Chicago, Oct. 10.—The match between
the Australian eleven and the Wanderers
team was ended today, the visitors winning by an inning and thirty-seven runs.
Tought the Australian cricketers left for
San Francisco, where they will take the
steamer to New Zealand.

Servant Heir to a Fortune.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Orpha Stearns, a domestic employed by Jerome Palmer of No. 10 Peck street, is probably heir to a \$300,000 fortune. Her father, Nathan Lattin, died recently in California. Lattin left Orleans county thirty years ago, leaving two children, William Lattin, now of Buffalo, and Mrs. Stearns. A letter has been received from an agent of the estate which says Lattin left \$500,000 in craft and \$100,000 in reality, one-third of which goes to the children.

Winged Arrow Had Many Win-

WonThree First Prizes—McKelvin's Brilliant Finish in the Mile Run. Curtiss Lost Pole Vault by an Inch.

SCHADE WAS THE WINNER. The two theyele events added considerable to the interest of the occasion. In he one-fulle bicycle race all the local stars ompleted. The race was run off in two leats, first and second men in each to run a fuel

the one-fille beycle race all the local stars completed. The race was run off in two heats, first and second men in each to run in final.

The first heat was taken by Chun, in 2.49 minutes, with Billie Sins, second. The second heat was won by Fred Schade in 2.41 minutes, and G. E. Smith, second. The short turns was a spirited one, in which good head work and skill in taking the short turns won. Clum set out to pace and held the lead for a lap and a half when Lille Sins collared 4µm and showed in front, but for a short time only, as on the last lap when nearing the eastern turn into the stretch, Schade put on his well-known pump and pushed into the lead and stayed there. Smith, to the surprise of every one, likewise shoved ahead and beat the field, a good second to Schade. Time, 2.44.2-5. On coming into the stretch Sins wheel suppeu, spilling him, but not seriously injuring lim. The 100 yargs dash for the first heat, E. Paugett, scratch, won from a good field in 13.2-5 seconds, with Johnny priscoe, eight yards handicap, second. The second heat went to little Tommy Nolan, a strong runner, with twelve yarus handicap, in 12.3-5 seconds, and H. McIrcsh won the tilian near thom scratch in 13.-6 seconds, and E. Seal, 17 yards, second. H. McIrcsh won the tilian near thom scratch in the final by winning from all the second men in 13 seconds.

When the final heat was run off the wind was blowing strong down the stretch but little Tommy Nolan did not mind it and won as he pleased in good form in 12.2-5 seconds, with H. McDowell second. Enough entries were made in the 100 yards handicap senior to make it necessary to divide them into four heats, but so many falled to put in an appearance that it was settled in two heats for trials.

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SCHADE DROPPED OUT.

The next track event was the two-mile bicycle handicap, with ten starters, strang along the track with from twenty yarus to 200 ahead of Fred Schade, who was scratch man. On account of his injuries received in the spill in the one-mile race. Sims did not start in this one.

At the third iap Schade began reaching for his field, and before the first turn in the second mile he had moved down two of his leaters. At the same time Smith dropped out. In the seventh lap the Litle blonce got into the bunch and, winding in and out, was fast mowing down the field. In the meantime Ball and Clum and Greer and Moran and Ganse were rading a sprinting face, which was unlocked for by Schade, and being unable in consequence to get the pace and the pole, he allowed bunself to be curridden and wisely domisel SCHADE DROPPED OUT.

out, the heat time he has done so this season.

Clum kept moving and with Ball had a merry chase for the tape, which the former reached first in 5:31, two lengths ahead of Ball, second, and he as much ahead of Moran, third.

The next track event was the 220-yards run, handicap, and from four heats it was cut down to two trials.

Again Spear showed his good form and with nine vards handicap, he landed the first heat in 22 4-5 seconds, with Jesse Schaffirt, of W. L. L., running well second. Glen Medalry, who is a comer in the shortruns, handily took the second heat in 23 4-5 seconds, and P. T. Coffin, Centra High School, second.

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The final heat was a spleadid exhibition of running, and the finish was sufficiently close to arouse some degree of enthusiasm in the crowd.

The four contestants got away to a good start and held their respective positions well into the stretch, when Spear, who moves and looks somewhat like Wefers, put out a link or two and broke the tape, tresh and in good shape, in 22 2-5 seconds, with Glen Medairy, 13 yards, a good looking second. Schafnir being a novice was entitled to the limit of fifteen yards, but only had thirteen yards handicap. With the additional two yards he might have secured a place.

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The one-mile handicap was full of ginger and surprise, and was decidedly the feature of the card. McGirr, C. A. C., was on scratch; R. A. McKelvin, 75 yards; G. C. Shaw, 75 yards; Joe Daly, 35 yards, and two other starters. For the first two laps all were going easily; the third found McGirr cutting out his work, increasing his stride, and cutting down his field in great shape. At last the race seemed narrowed down to McGirr and Daly, both were moving well, and seemingly sure of a place, when at the last turn coming into the stretch. McKelvin, big and strong, burst around the bunch and headed it, and with a tremendous spurt came down the stretch in the lead, and crossed the tape a winer, amid the greatest applause of the day. His time was 4:541.5 minutes; McGirr second; Daly, third.

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The last track event was the 440-yard run, and in one heat. Again Speare, 16 yards, showed his speed and form, and won handily from a good field in 521-2 seconds, with C. T. Cabrera, 7 yards, second.

While the track events were going on the officials having charge of the field sports, were running them off. These, while interesting, are slow at best, and it was almost dark before the pole vault, the last event, was finally decided.

The first of these events was putting the sixteen-pound shot, which was won by Adam Johnson, with a gift of sixteen inches, the actual put heing 32 feet, 7-1-2 inches, with handloap, 34 feet 9 inches. H. M. Dickinson was second, with 14 incheshandicap, 33 feet 2 3-4 inches; actual throw, 30 feet 6 inches.

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Yesterday was the first time the discus was thrown south of New York, in competition or otherwise. Through the energy of the C. A. C. this city has the honor of first showing how the discus is thrown. Its exhibition yesterday was much appreciated by theaudience. As there were several throwers quite proficient in the game, it took some time to decide the winner.

Adam Johnson has become expert at the game and in practice has thrown the discus 108 feet. Yesterday he could no better than gain second place with 92 feet 7.1-2 inches, while Royce Hough, W. L. I., won first place with a throw of 98 feet 4 1-2 inches; Dickinson third.

In the running high jump, F. C. Franz, a most promising all-around man and a recent addition to the C. A. C. ranks, with a handicap of 5 1-4 inches secured first prize with a jump of 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; inches, second, with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. The handicaps were too much for Royce Hough to overcome.

The running broad jump was, as usual, a long-drawn event, which from a field of eight mee, finally narrowed down to three, who hall tout between them, in some spiendid jumping. Franz again landed first place with 18 feet 6 inches to his credit; THROWING THE DISCUS.

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Out of four contestants, two finished in a tie, so far as distance was concerned, but the handleap of one inch gave Franz his third first place. W. W. Curdis was scratch man, and finished at 9 feet 10 inches, and could go no higher, Franz also vatiled the same height, but his one inch handleap landed him a winner.

Dick Beall made himself useful as announcer and used the megraphone to great advantage.

The prizes were delivered to the winners last night. Gold medals to first and silver medals of the same handsome puttern to second men.

THE SUMMARIES.

Following are the summaries:
Track events:
One mile bicycle, scrstch—First heat, H.
W. Clum, won; Billie Sims, second, Time,
2:49 min. Second heat, Fred Schade, won;
George E. Smith, second. Time, 2:41
min. Final heat, won by Fred Schade;
Smith, second. Time, 2:44 2-5 min.
One hundred yard handicap, juniors—Final heat, won by Tom Nohau; H. McBowell, second. Time, 12:2-5 sec.
One yard handicap, senior—First heat,
A. R. Spear, C. A. C., 9 feet, won; J. Wimsatt, C. A. C., 12 feet, second. Time,
10:2-5 sec. Second heat, G. F. Cabrera, C.
A. C., 16 feet, won; Glen Medairy, 10
feet, second. Time, 10:1-5 sec. Final
heat, won by A. R. Spear; Glen Medairy,
second. Time, 10:1-5 sec.
Two-mile bicycle, handicap—Won by H.
W. Clun; G. S. Ball, second. Time, 5:31
minutes.
220-yards run, handicap—First heat, W. Clum; G. S. Ball, second. Time, 5:31 minutes.

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FIELD EVENTS.

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Throwing discus, scratch—Won by Royce Hough, W. L. I. 98 feet 41-2 inches; Adam Johnson, C. A. C., second, 92 feet 71-2 inches, Running ligh jump, handicap—Won by P. C. Franz, 51-4 inches, 510-12 feet; G. W. Curtiss, 53-4 inches, second, 649 feet.

F. C. Franz, 5.1-4 irches, 5.10 1-2 feet;
G. W. Curtiss, 5.3-4 inches, second, 5.09
feet.

Running bread jump, brandleap—Won by
F. C. Franz, scratch, 19 1-2 feet; C. T.
Cabrera, 19 feet 1-2 inch, second.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, handkcap—Won by Adam Johnson, 4 feet 6 inches, 114
feet 4 inches; Benie Clark, acratch, second,
106 feet 9 inches.
Pde vault, handicap—Won by F. C.
Franz, C. A. C., 1 inch, 9 feet 10 inches;
W. W. Curtiss, S. C., scratch, 9 feet 10
inches, second.

The officials of the day were:
Referce, track and field, Howard Perry;
referce, bleycle events, E. E. Simpson;
judges, track, Alex, Grant, E. M. Harmon,
L. L. Harban, Oscar P. Schmidt; judges,
field, J. R. Elder, A. P. Shaw, Maurice A.
Joyce; timers, W. B. Hibbs, H. T. Harding,
John Woerner, Ir., J., A. Heydher, scorges,
H. S. Flynn, L. E. Korn, E. W. Callahan;
clerks of course, L. S. Wells, Jr., J. Hart
Brittain; assistants, William Gettinger, H.
H. Stiles; marshall, S. W. Stinemetz;
starter, Prof. J. T. Crossley; aunouncer,
E. D. Sewell, H. L. Shepherd, J. S. Jouett,
A. A. Sousa.

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Inventor-It registers the number of time Making His Mark.

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He-Yes, it is quite a distinction for so young a man.—Brooklyn Life.

Cabrera second, with 19 feet 1-2 inch, and Kinslow third, 17 feet 9 inches.

Throwing the 16-poind haumer is always an interesting, at same time long extended event. Adam Johnson landed the first prize in this, with a handicap of 4 feet 6 inches, left him an actual throw of 106 feet 4 inches, with a handicap of 4 feet 6 inches, left him an actual throw of 106 feet 10 inches, while Bonie Clark, scratch man was second with 106 feet 9 inches, losing by one inch on account of handicap.

The sun had long since finished its day's work, and the crowd had passed through the gates and bomeward bound, and the gates and most people will be gates and bomeward bound, and the gates and most people will be gates and bomeward bound, and the gates and bomeward bound, and the gates and bomeward bound and Norfolk, Va., have purchased the manket the announcement. It is understood extensive alterations and improvements are contemplated that will make the Model, the leading point of the largest and most people will be announced the gates and some properties. make the announcement. It is understood extensive alterations and improvements are contemplated that will make the Model the leading outfitting establishment in

A Times representative sought confirmation of this dispatch of Mr. Isadore Sars, the resident partner of Saks & Co. We have bought the Model. Mr. Saks said, "and we take possession on Monday. We have bought the Model." Mr. Saks said, "and we take possession on Monday. We have already given out contracts for some very important changes in the exterior and interior plan of the store. It's an immense building, with a frontage of eighty-rive feet and a depth of two hundred, but we shall copy some of the improvements recently made in our store here. A perfect business must have a perfect home, you know, and our Washington store is as near perfect as is possible. We shall pot Saks & Company over the door in place of the Model. For thirty years it has stool for all that is progressive and enferprising and we don't shink we need be ashinged to show our own colors in Indianapolis. We believe the same policies that have been pursued here will win success there. "This branching out is going to be a good thing for our Washington patrons, it will increase our ability to handle big quantities, and that means better values and lower prices for the consumer. We have got four stores now, and our present manufacturing facilities are competent to supply the needs of then all. We shall be wholesale retailers, giving our patrons the benefit of all the middle-needs profits. We had that advantage in mind when we were seeking another point at which to establish ourselves.

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Committed Arson to Aid Robbery.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 10.—During a fire in the custom house here last Monday which for a time it was thought would destroy the whole building, there was much excitement. Today it was discovered that during the confusion of the fire between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was stoken. It is believed that the culprat is one of the officials of the customs department, and that he started the fire in order to perpetrate the robbery without suspicion falling upon him.

Allowed to Use the Name.
Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—The Secretary of State today overruled the protest of the regular Democratic State committee to the admission of the sound money Democratic ticket to the Australian ballot, under the name "National Democratic party." The protestors claim an exclusive right to the word "Democratic," but in this they were not upheld by the State supervisor of elections.

Fusion Is in Sight.

Indianapolis, Oct. 10.—The Democratic legislative committee, which met here this afternoon, developed the first decisive steps toward fusion with the Populias in Indiana. The latter were given two of the five nominations, but the men suggested by the Populiass were not accepted. Allen livitshue and Charles Schwied, straight fusion Populists being nominated.

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Among the most remarkable our osities to be seen near Hot Springs, S. D., are the following.

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